

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The Albuquerque Morning Journal

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MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1916

THE HUGHES CANDIDACY.

On May 26, 1915, a few days more
than a year ago, Justice Charles E.
Hughes wrote to former Governor
Stokes, of New Jersey, as follows:

"Your letter of May 17 has been re-
ceived. I think my statement covers
the ground. It seems to me very
clear that as a member of the su-
preme court I have no right to be a
candidate, either openly or passively.
I cannot remain working here and
hold an equivocal position before the
country. I must, therefore, ask that
no steps be taken to bring my name
before the convention."

"This letter is now being used by
the anti-Hughes forces of the con-
vention which will gather in Chicago
next Wednesday in the effort to cre-
ate the impression on the minds of
delegates that, even if nominated,
Justice Hughes will not accept the
nomination for president. But a care-
ful analysis of the letter and of all the
other utterances on the subject by
Justice Hughes that have been made
public fails to warrant such an in-
ference.

The gist of the Stokes letter is the
expression of the conviction that a
justice of the highest court in the
country cannot without propriety be-
come a candidate, either active or
passive, for any political office. The
request that his name be not pre-
sented to the convention may merely be
taken as an evidence of the sincerity
of that conviction.

So far as pushing his own claims
is concerned, Mr. Hughes has not at
any time been a candidate, either
active or passive. His claims for the
nomination have been urged by oth-
ers over his protest and in spite of
him. And it is now generally recog-
nized that when the delegates in Chi-
cago this week meet Hughes will be
in the lead on the first ballot taken
by the convention.

It is hardly conceivable that Justice
Hughes would allow the public to re-
main in doubt on the subject if it
were his intention to decline the
nomination in the event it is tendered
to him. For months now the Hughes
boom has been growing whether its
beneficiary desired it to grow or not.
The only way to kill that boom is for
Hughes himself to declare once and
for all that he will not have the nom-
ination. The fact that he has not
done so can have only one meaning,
and that is that, while he does not
desire himself to be considered as in
any sense a candidate for the nomi-
nation, he will not decline the honor
if it is conferred upon him.

The term "passive candidate" is
one that admits of a variety of in-
terpretations. If it means merely one
who refuses to take an active part
in advancing his candidacy, Justice
Hughes has not been even a passive
candidate. If, in order to keep one
from falling into that classification, it
is necessary that active steps be taken
to prevent the furtherance of his can-
didacy, Hughes has for many months
been a passive candidate for the presi-
dency, his protestations to the con-
trary notwithstanding.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB.

A statement recently issued by the
Albuquerque Woman's club reviewing
the work of that organization during
the season that has just closed is of
 unusual interest and contains a nar-
rative of achievement of which the
city may well be proud. It is not out
of place to mention some of the more
notable matters referred to in that
statement.

For instance, the work of the child
welfare department has accomplished
most meritorious results in the edu-
cation of parents in the better care
and training of children, the results
obtained in the nation-wide "baby
week" campaign last March being
especially noteworthy. In literature
and music some exceptionally fine
programs have been rendered, the
intellectual standard being at all
times high and the atmosphere of
culture engendered distinctly elevat-
ing. The "Old Songs" concert given
during the winter will long be re-
membered as one of the most pleas-
ing musical events the city has ever
known, and the co-operation that the
club has received from musicians not
members of the organization on vari-
ous occasions of this sort is but an-
other evidence of the general recog-
nition of the good work that it is do-
ing.

The work of the art department

has been interesting and varied. The
activities of the class in china paint-
ing for members being an especial-
ly attractive feature. The civics de-
partment has been a potent factor
in developing and guiding the com-
munity spirit and in bringing about
a more enlightened management of
municipal affairs. The domestic sci-
ence department has done splendid
work in promoting better ideas re-
garding household economics, while
the philanthropy department has dis-
persed practical charity in a manner
truly admirable.

Promoting over and guiding all these
departments has been Mrs. John W.
Wilson, the president of the club,
whose intelligent leadership and
sound judgment have had much to
do with the success that the organi-
zation has accomplished. There is a
wide field of usefulness for a wom-
an's club in any enterprise, grow-
ing city such as Albuquerque, and the
best wishes of all good citizens will
follow the efforts of its members to
bring about an improvement of the
conditions in the community in which
such a club may exist.

RECRUITING THE ARMY.

Passing a law increasing the size
of the standing army to more than
200,000 men is one thing, and secur-
ing the men to make up that army
is quite another and different thing.
In the absence of any provision of
law requiring compulsory military
service, how are we going to get
recruits for the new army?

According to evidence recently
given before a congressional commit-
tee, last year there were 168,000 ap-
plicants for admission to the army,
of whom, 123,000 were rejected and
about 45,000 accepted. One reason
given for this showing is said to be
the high standard set for recruits—a
standard that takes into considera-
tion both physical and moral fitness
for service and requires that the
recruit must be an American citizen
or must have taken out first papers.

Considerable difficulty has been ex-
perienced in keeping the present in-
adequate army up to the strength
provided by law. How much more
difficult may we expect it to be to
fill the ranks of the new army?

To lower the standard for enlist-
ment would be deplorable. The mor-
ale of an army is every bit as im-
portant as its physical condition—every
bit as vital a factor in making it
an efficient force in time of need.
The authorities are to be commended
for having raised the standard to
the point at which it now is.

All argument on the subject finally
settles around to the same point—
universal compulsory military serv-
ice. Reluctant as we may be to
adopt such a system, and repugnant
as it may be to our traditional ideas,
the conclusion is almost irresistible
that it is the only way to build up
an effective army. Preparedness parades
may serve a useful purpose as the ex-
pression of a national sentiment, but
they are vain and illusory unless that
sentiment is accompanied by a recog-
nition of the essential elements that
enter into real preparedness.

The gradual, almost imperceptible
growth of the feeling that compul-
sory military service in some form is
necessary to adequate preparedness
calls to mind the popular advertising
catch-phrase: "Eventually—why not
now?"

With Scissors and Paste

TALE OF SEAGOING JITNEY.

The following street car story has
been recently circulated. In Los An-
geles an electric car met a jitney bus
with disastrous results, and among
the passengers who were called upon
to give testimony was a "jack" from
the monitor Cheyenne. His letter to
the claim agent follows:

"I was standing on the starboard
forecastle of the car when the gaso-
line cutter hove in sight off our port
bow. We were coming about fifteen
knots and the cutter was coming
about the same angle another chan-
nel. It was clear weather and not
much ground swell.

Our chief engineer blew his siren
and reversed his propellers, but he
couldn't leave her in time to keep
from ramming her. There wasn't
any time to get out the life preservers
or sound the emergency call. We
smashed in a couple of minutes.
The cutter's command was: 'Her cap-
tain stuck to his post. The jitney went
down like a submarine.'

"I think the cause of the wreck was
that the jitney's binocular light was
out."

WHEN VIRTUE IS BRIGHTEST.

It is the course of mortal things
that the good should be shadowed by
the bad, and virtue shine the bright-
est when contrasted with vice. Who-
ever proposes to discourage vice and
to vindicate religion, morality and
social order against their enemies
must expect crime in all its deformity
and place it before the eyes of men
in its colossal magnitude; he must
deliberately explore its dark mazes and
make himself familiar with sentiment
at the wickedness of which his soul
revels.

PEKING HAS MODEL PRISON.

(Gardner L. Harding in Century.)

Ex-President Elihu of Harvard said
a year or so ago that the Peking pri-
son was the most interesting thing he
saw in his whole trip through China.
I think the "date of hope" is more
interesting, but I should place this
magnificent prison a close second.

Take the workrooms, for instance.
In great lighted rooms, forty
yards square by a measurement I was
curious enough to verify, there were
groups of forty or fifty men working
at their trade under conditions, if one
considered the standard of living of
the far east, almost ideal. There were
big rooms for tea or more trades,
iron smithing, book binding, spinning
and weaving, basket making, printing
and several others, not the least of
which was market gardening out-
doors.

It was strange to hear, out in far-
away Peking, in a city through the
streets of which I had traveled contin-
uously for six weeks without once
meeting a foreign face except in the
traveller's quarters—it was
strange to hear that the majority of
men who came to prison knew no
trade, and that the best way to make
them behave themselves like decent
citizens when they got out was to
teach them a trade. It was all what



we are still vainly trying to practice
at home.

At the Peking prison they not only
teach prisoners a trade, but they have
an employment bureau which con-
nects a man with a job.

The parole system has been intro-
duced, and the governor has decided
to stick to it. Physical drill, an in-
novation in any class of Chinese society,
is held daily, and the setting-up ex-
ercise I saw proved that the men enter
into it with appreciation and enthu-
siasm.

A NEW PARIS HAS COME.

(Mrs. Bernardin-Spoelst in Car-
tonists.)

The red, pantaloons of the uniforms
are now pale blue, and under the steel
helmet, similar to the burgomasters
of the middle ages, the hardened faces
of the police speak of battles. But
flowers are still to be had, at the
kiosks and from the little pushcarts,
children still play noisily in the court-
yards, or dance to the music of a
chance organ grinder; mothers smile
on meeting friends, and stop to talk
over the state of the world.

And yet all these faces, old and young, aristocratic
and humble, civil or military, bear the
same expression, grave, expectant,
veiled. One might say that everybody
listens to the distant flow of his very
heart's blood, while life here runs its
perpetual course. It is the atmosphere
of universal fraternity which the war
has impressed on the French people
that later shall perhaps create a new
France.

In Re "Those Garbage Cans"

Editor Morning Journal:

We, the undersigned legal repre-
sentatives of John K. Tibbitts, who has
resided in Albuquerque, the Journal has no con-
cern in the removal of garbage cans from
the city streets, having read your editorial
in Saturday's issue of your paper, and
seeing the glaring errors by you made
therein, feel it incumbent upon us to
reply to your editorial in an attempt
to remove the false impression that
we exist in the mind of the party
writing same, and to do justice to Mr.
Tibbitts.

Mr. Tibbitts has been a resident of
this city for a year or more, having
come here for the benefit of his
health, with his family, and as far
as the writer knows, has been a law-
abiding citizen. His business being
along the advertising line, and he be-
ing especially fitted for the same, un-
dertook the placing of these trash
cans upon the city streets in fur-
therance of his right as an American citi-
zen to gain an honest livelihood. As
far as we know there is nothing un-
der the laws of the state of New Mex-
ico or of the city government which
makes this business in which he was
engaged illicit or against the law.

In good faith he applied to the
city government for the privilege of
placing these cans upon the city
streets, which privilege was granted
by the city administration as shown
by the records, should anybody care
to ascertain the fact, that the au-
thorization of the grant of the city to do
this right to Mr. Tibbitts, but arbitrar-
ily assumed jurisdiction to abate the
so-called nuisance without consulting
with any other person than possibly
Mr. Tingley, who also took part in the
arbitrary removal of these garbage

cans. It is as you say in your edi-
torial, a clean-up, that is novel, in
many respects, in fact, as far as we
can ascertain it is without precedent
in the history of the city, or any for-
mer administration. It is evident
from the tone of your editorial that
the information which you had, and
which is the basis of your editorial,
did not come to you first hand, but as
hearsay on your part. You state that
the cans are a nuisance, and were un-
covered receptacles, which is absolute-
ly an error, which you can ascertain
by looking at the actual cans now on
hand or the photographs of those
which were unlawfully taken from
the streets, and which are in
our possession, and which we
will gladly furnish you if you
desire to correct the error you
have made in this respect. These
cans are similar in construction to
those used in many of the larger cities
of the United States; patterned after
them and made according to the
specifications which were submitted to
the city council.

We do not believe that the columns
of a newspaper, especially after a suit
has been commenced, is the proper
forum in which to litigate the rights
of respective litigants, and would not
have written this letter except for the
fact that your editorial is evidently an
attempt to mould public opinion
against the rights of an individual
who has been injured financially and
in his business, because of the wrong-
ful and unlawful acts of the defend-
ants in this case.

We thank you in advance for giving
this matter publicity through the
columns of your paper, and for a cor-
rection of the false impressions that
might be a consequence of your edi-
torial which may exist in the minds
of the public.

HEACOCK & CORNELL

With how good a citizen Mr. Tib-
bitts is or how long he has resided in
Albuquerque, the Journal has no con-
cern. Nothing on either of these
points has been called into question.
The garbage cans were a nuisance,
generally speaking, and the one at the
corner of Second and Central was a
nuisance in particular. It was not
left covered and was infested with
flies and, whatever may be the facts
regarding the others, that can, this
writer knows, should have been re-
moved without waiting for any action
the city council.

STATE MUSEUM NOTES

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)

"Dr. Edgar A. Hewett, director of
the School of American Archaeology
at Santa Fe, who is staying at San
Diego, came to Los Angeles," says
the Los Angeles Times, "to attend
the meeting of the local lodge of Hi-
dalgoes, of whom he is the head con-
sul. Mayor Sebastian and several oth-
er men of prominence in the city's
life were invited. David Starr Jordan,
but sent encouraging words to the
members advising them that the ob-
jects and purposes of the organization
would make for a broader and more
liberal education for the coming gen-
eration of the three Americas. The
Hidalgoes are pledged to establish
an actual need of the day, he said.
With the prospect in the immediate
future of tremendous commercial re-
lations between the Latin Americas
and the United States of North Amer-
ica, the order of Hidalgoes will bind
together a chain of temples in the
cities of North, Central and South
America. Prominent men of each of
these divisions are already identified
with the movement, and the order
will establish fraternal and commer-
cial relations between the firms and
individuals of the Americas in much
the same manner as the Pan-Ameri-
can Union is doing for the American
governments. The Los Angeles tem-
ple installed in March now numbers
nearly 400 members. Among the
New Mexico officials of the order, be-
sides Dr. Hewett, are Col. R. E.
Twitchell, Hon. Frank Springer and

Paul A. F. Walter. A temple is to be
instituted in the near future at Santa
Fe.

The following registered at the mu-
seum: Jose P. Ramirez and family,
Las Animas, Cuba; J. J. Lane, J. A.
Wilson, Lubbock, Tex.; Miss Lucile
Plant, Vernon, Tex.; D. A. A. Brock-
man, Remus, Ind.; L. C. Bowen,
Ochiltree, Tex.; Basil Duke, Cruise
Duke, G. C. Duke, Lipscomb, Tex.;
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Troutman, Den-
ver; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Slayback,
Channah, O.; Mrs. H. P. Stice, Ve-
ronia; Helen Stice, Red Bluff, Calif.;
Louise L. Munich, M. D. Joliet, Ill.;
E. V. Morrison, J. A. Palmer, V. V.
Todd, Alamosa, Colo.; E. V. Long,
Las Vegas; Alice A. Long, Iowa; N.
M. Louise Blakemore, Mrs. Thomas
Blakemore, Albert K. Blakemore,
Oneta Rhodes, Albuquerque; C. E.
Hampster, San Francisco; William H.
Green, George S. Green, Trinidad,
Colo.; C. S. Bass, Aulene, Tex.; L. E.
Mason, Detroit, Mich.; G. D. Weath-
erly, Dallas, Tex.

Much Money From Land Sales.

Santa Fe, June 4.—State Treasurer
O. S. Marron already has in hand
sufficient funds from state land sales
to pay off one-fifth of series C rail-
road bonds, but the state's option to
take them up does not begin until ten
years of date of issue. There is no
longer any doubt but that the land
granted for that purpose by congress
will pay off not only the Santa Fe,
Grant and Luna counties railroad
bonds indebtedness and interest but
there will be a considerable portion
left to which the public schools will
fall heir.

A reception for the visiting dele-
gates will be held in the evening.

Counting Noses.

Tuesday morning the committee
will meet and in the afternoon there
will be a discussion of the number of
women the union will be able to mus-
ter at the November election. Mrs.
Margaret Kane Cherdron, of Salt Lake
City, Dr. Cora Smith King, of Seattle,
Mrs. Ida Finney MacKrell, of Berke-
ley, Cal., and others will speak. On
Wednesday noon 1,000 women will be
entertained at a luncheon at the Au-

SUFFRAGISTS TO TRAIN GUNS ON G.O.P. GATHERING

Pressure Will Be Exerted Up-
on National Convention for
Adoption of Plank Favor-
able to Cause.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)

Chicago, June 4.—A week of wom-
an suffrage activities designed to ex-
ert pressure upon the republican na-
tional convention for the adoption in
the platform of a plank favorable to
universal suffrage will begin here to-
morrow with the opening in the
Blackstone theater of a convention of
the Congressional Union for Woman
Suffrage. It will be followed on Tues-
day and Wednesday by a conference
of the National American Woman
Suffrage association the culmination
of which will be a parade in which it
is estimated that 20,000 women will
march and which will carry to the
republican platform committee in ses-
sion at the Coliseum a set of resolu-
tions demanding votes for women.

The two suffrage organizations have
maintained distinct and separate head-
quarters from which their work has
been directed.

Amendment Wanted.

Adoption of the Susan B. Anthony
amendment to the federal constitu-
tion is announced as the goal of the
convention of the Congressional union.
At the first session of the three days
convention which begins tomorrow
steps will be taken for the formation
of a woman's party designed to at-
tain the adoption of this amendment.
A committee, it is promised, will be
appointed to call upon the platform
committee of the republican conven-
tion and make a demand for a pro-
nouncement on the suffrage issue fa-
vorable to the new party.

Women from twelve "unfranchise-
ed" states will participate in the
meeting to form the woman's party,
the first session of which will be held
at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.
Miss Maude Younger, of California,
assistant national legislative chair-
man, will make the keynote speech as
temporary chairman. The gist of
this speech, it is announced, will be
an attack on the democratic admin-
istration for its failure to act favor-
ably on the Susan B. Anthony amend-
ment. Miss Anna Martin, of Nevada,
it is predicted, will be permanent
chairman.

Ways and Means.

A salient part of the convention
program will be a discussion by
prominent western women as to how
their ballots will be used exclu-
sively for the suffrage cause.
Immediately after this discussion a
program designed to obtain the ob-
jects of the union will be adopted.
Those taking part in the discussion
will be Mrs. William Kent, of Cali-
fornia, wife of Congressman Kent;
Miss Anna Martin, of Nevada; Miss
Maude Younger, of California; Mrs.
Dora Phelps Russell, of Denver; Mrs.
C. S. Haire, of Montana; Mrs. Sara
Gard Field, of California; Mrs. Lilla
Tay Monroe, of Kansas; and Mrs. W.
H. Sawtelle, of Arizona.

In the morning the various state
delegations will register and be as-
signed places on the convention floor.
The lower floor will be used exclu-
sively for the voting women and the
balcony will be thrown open to visi-
tors from "unfranchised" states and
the general public. The theater has
been decorated with the purple, white
and gold colors of the union.

Miss Alice Paul, national chairman
of the union, will call the convention
to order and Miss Younger's speech
will follow. The appointment of rules,
resolutions and nomination commit-
tees will then be taken up.

A reception for the visiting dele-
gates will be held in the evening.

Counting Noses.

Tuesday morning the committee
will meet and in the afternoon there
will be a discussion of the number of
women the union will be able to mus-
ter at the November election. Mrs.
Margaret Kane Cherdron, of Salt Lake
City, Dr. Cora Smith King, of Seattle,
Mrs. Ida Finney MacKrell, of Berke-
ley, Cal., and others will speak. On
Wednesday noon 1,000 women will be
entertained at a luncheon at the Au-

ditorium which the social events com-
mittee has called a "suffrage first"
affair. Among the speakers at this
affair will be Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont,
Mrs. Inez Milholland Boivin, and
Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, of Washing-
ton; Mrs. Helen Keller; Mrs. Eliza-
beth Gerberding, of San Francisco,
and Mrs. Wallace Williams, of North
Yakima, Wash.

Wednesday night, it is announced,
members of the democratic, republi-
can, progressive and socialist parties
will speak at a mass meeting at the
Coliseum.

Another Suffrage Convention.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, presi-
dent of the National American Woman
Suffrage association, is here and will
preside tomorrow at the opening
conference of that organization which
will continue for two days. The
purpose of this conference is to formu-
late the resolution which is to be offered
by the marching women to the resolu-
tions committee of the national rep-
ublican convention opening at the
Coliseum Wednesday. Representa-
tives from all the state women's de-
legations which have come to march in
the parade and active Chicago suf-
fragists will attend the conference,
which will adjourn Wednesday noon.

Make Auto Fishing Trip.

Santa Fe, June 4.—Mr. and Mrs.
C. G. Mardoff and Mr. and Mrs. L. L.
Grimshaw made up an automobile
fishing party to the Valley ranch on
the Upper Pecos today.

HOW TO GET RID OF A COLD.

Summer colds are serious. Rob-
ert E. Summers, Holledge, Neb.,
got rid of his: "I contracted a severe
cough and cold and could hardly
sleep. I got a bottle of Foley's Honey
and Tar and the very first dose re-
lieved me. I took a second dose be-
fore going to bed and can truthfully
say I did not cough all night. By morn-
ing as directed the next two days my
cough was entirely cured and I give
Foley's Honey and Tar full credit for
my speedy recovery." Foley's always
soothes and heals. Children love it.
Sold everywhere.

How She Cured Her Husband

"For five years my husband suffered
with his stomach. The medicine he
took for a while, nothing
cured, writes Mrs. Sarah Baker of Not-
tingham, Mo. "Our merchant bought
some of Chamberlain's medicines
last fall and also received some free trial
samples of Chamberlain's Stomach
and Liver Tablets. He gave us some of them
and I wanted my husband to try them. He
said it would do us good. His stomach
had been troubling him worse than ever.
At last on Friday I told him if he would
not take those tablets I was going to send
for a doctor and he said

he would take them. By Monday he was
like another man. The blues were gone,
no more trouble with his stomach, and
the best part is that the trouble has not
returned. I cannot praise Chamber-
lain's Tablets too highly."

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and
germicide of all antiseptics is

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to
be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches
in treating catarrh, inflammation or
ulceration of nose, throat, and that
caused by feminine ills it has no equal.
For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham
Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine
in their private correspondence with
women, which proves its superiority.
Women who have been cured say
it is "worth its weight in gold." At
druggists. 50c. large box, or by mail,
The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Tired Out, "All In," Exhausted!

What you need is a spring tonic for the blood. It is house-cleaning time for the body. The action of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the famous blood purifier, is noticed first in the rejuvenated feelings, for you feel stronger, your eyes get brighter.

Pimples, sores and boils, resulting from the poisons and impurities in the blood, clear up and disappear. People who have that run-down, tired condition usually have impure or impoverished blood, and in such cases they should take a safe vegetable medicine made without alcohol, such as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the perfect herb-tonic.

The first day you start to take this reliable medicine, impure germs and accumulations begin to separate in the blood and are then expelled thru the eliminative organs.

In place of the impurities, the arteries and veins gradually get fresh vitalized blood and the action of this good blood on the skin means that pimples, boils, carbuncles, eczema, rash, acne and skin blemishes will disappear. Then you must remember that when the blood is right, the liver, stomach, bowels and kidneys become healthy, active and vigorous and you will have no more trouble with indigestion, backache, headache and constipation.

Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to-day from any medicine dealer, in tablets or liquid. It is a powerful blood purifier, so penetrating that it gets at the impure deposits and carries them out of the system.

Depend upon this grand remedy to give you the kind of blood that makes the skin clear, the mind alert.

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets not only the original but the best Little Liver Pills, first put up over forty years ago, by Doctor Pierce, have been much imitated but never equalled, as thousands attest. They're purely vegetable, being made up of concentrated and refined medicinal principles, extracted from the roots of American plants. Do not gripe. One or two for stomach corrective, three or four for cathartic. Send 10c. for trial package of Pellets or for trial package of Medical Discovery Tablets.